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FUTURE STUDENTS UPDATE

by Antoinette Vaha



Kia ora koutou,

Welcome to our Term 2 newsletter. If you're new here – tēnā koe.

I've been reflecting on the challenges our communities are navigating this year, from cost of living pressures to the current fuel situation, and I'm mindful of the impact this has on students and their whānau. In this environment, flexible study pathways matter more than ever. There is real merit in students becoming more agile with their study modes so they can stay resilient through these kinds of disruptions, and Massey is well placed to support them with genuinely flexible ways to study. Many full-time, campus-based students already choose a mixed-mode timetable, completing some courses on campus and some online, which gives them more control over their week and helps them balance study with everything else in their lives.

Last term, we welcomed back Jaz Yahel and Camila Rossi, both based in Auckland. Over the coming months, Sally Brady will also be relocating to Waikato as we pilot a region-based Student Recruitment Advisor model. We've worked in this space before, but it feels timely to revisit it - especially given the strong feedback from the Waikato community during last year's Regional Roadshow. I am also pleased to announce that Dane Anderson has stepped into the Acting Team Leader role for the Auckland team.

We're celebrating strong results in the **QS Subject Rankings**. Veterinary Science has maintained its position as number one in Oceania and Asia and risen to number 14 in the world - the highest ranking held by any New Zealand university in any subject. And we're back in the number one spot for design - a well deserved result, especially given Massey students are the only New Zealand design students consistently recognised on global stages like the Red Dot Awards.

Our 2026 Regional Information Evenings have started, see below for details.

Finally, you'll see a stronger industry presence at this year's **Open Days**. Students and whānau are increasingly focused on employability and real world outcomes and bringing industry voices into the room helps them make clearer, more confident decisions about their futures. We look forward to welcoming you, your students and their whānau.

Upcoming Events

- **Vet Webinar – 7 May**
- **Build your Future (Construction Experience Day) – Auckland campus – 9 June**
- **STEM Day – Manawatū campus – 4 June**
- **Creative Arts Experience Day – Wellington campus – 12 June**
- **Te Manu Taiko – Auckland campus – 12 June**
- **Te Manu Taiko – Manawatū campus – 17 June**
- **Business Day – Manawatū campus – 23 June**
- **Māori Student Experience Day – Wellington campus – 26 June**
- **Lil' Gay Out – Auckland campus – 29 June**

Information Evenings

- **Christchurch – 7 May**
- **Taranaki – 14 May**
- **Nelson – 20 May**
- **Hawkes Bay – 25 May**

Until the next issue,

Ngā mihi,

Antoinette Vaha

Associate Director, Future Students

MASSEY BUSINESS SCHOOL



Refreshed Bachelor of Business

Massey's Bachelor of Business (BBus) is being updated for 2027 to sharpen its focus on developing students' up-to-the-minute employability. A new compulsory course is being introduced to the BBus: 115117 Business in the Digital Age. This course has been designed specifically to help students address evolving technological trends and needs in business. It will teach students to use and evaluate a range of digital tools; to consider the ethical implications of technologies in business (like automation, AI, the growth of the gig economy, and so on); to critically evaluate information and disinformation; and to understand the increasing importance of data for business, developing skills to communicate and visualise complex insights by 'telling data stories'.

Other updates across core courses include discussions of supply chains and the global economy in the 100-level Economics course – something the whole world is focussed on right now! At 200-level, we're redesigning the Leadership and Teamwork course to build in a particular focus on responsible business, and at 300-level, the Sustainable Business Operations course is now compulsory for all students, recognising the importance of understanding business processes from end to end, and how sustainability needs to be the lens we apply to all business decisions.

An applied focus is being sharpened right across the core courses. The degree teaches students not just about concepts in business, but how to apply business knowledge in workplaces and in their everyday lives. As part of this, students can take an internship course in their third year. Internships better equip students to understand the value and relevance of their degree in workplace situations. It can develop their abilities to adapt academic learning to workplace realities and integrate practice and theory. Our students have worked in a wide range of sectors across the country from the public sector, voluntary and non-profit organisations, through to banking and finance, with internships at Toyota, Black Sheep Design, Air New Zealand, Westpac, Alzheimers New Zealand and more.



MASSEY AVIATION GRADUATES

Fly High

IN AIRBUS A380

Two graduates of Massey University's Bachelor of Aviation Air Transport Pilot (ATP) programme, who gained their wings 25 years apart, recently piloted an Airbus A380 aircraft together for an international airline.

Captain David Beardsmore, a graduate from cohort Massey 1 (1987), and First Officer San San Tan, a graduate from cohort Massey 54 (2012) were the pilots of an Airbus A380 carrying 600 passengers safely to their destination.

Following his graduation, David Beardsmore worked as a flight instructor at Massey University's School of Aviation for a brief period before moving to Zimbabwe to fly for a charter company based in Harare. He joined the Massey University Garuda Indonesian Airlines internship programme to qualify and fly as a First Officer on B737-300/400 from 1994 to 1996, later piloting B737-200 aircraft for Air New Zealand.

Mr Beardsmore moved to an international airline in 2003, flying Airbus A330/340 aircraft, and upgraded to Captain in 2007 before transferring to the A380 fleet in 2012. He also completed a Master of Aviation at Massey University's School of Aviation in 2022.

After graduating with the Bachelor of Aviation ATP, San San Tan returned home to Malaysia and flew with Air Asia as an Airbus A320 First Officer from 2015 until 2023. She is currently a First Officer on Airbus A380 aircraft with an international airline.

School of Aviation Chief Executive Officer Ashok Poduval says the different aviation paths of these successful Massey graduates, and the fact they met in the cockpit of an A380 aircraft, is a testament to the quality and standard of aviation education and training offered at Te Kura Rererangi School of Aviation.



BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ECONOMICS MAJOR

ALEX CHRISTISON

PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS HIGH SCHOOL



I remember hearing about Massey when I was at Palmerston North Boys High School and thought to myself, "man, I want to go there, uni seems like so much fun". I wasn't wrong – life at Massey has been a blast with so many fun things to do, from clubs to events happening on campus, Massey has it all. But there has been one thing that's topped all of what I had done at Massey so far, and that's going on a student exchange to Japan.

I've always wanted to live outside of New Zealand, and when I met people from Japan on an exchange by chance on campus, I knew going on an exchange was something I needed to do and hearing about Japan from them made me want to go there. With the help of many people at Massey, I found myself living in Japan for one year. I definitely didn't expect any of this when I first started at Massey.

I had only been to Japan on holiday once, and only knowing a little bit of the language made me nervous. But once I got there, met my dorm mates and settled in, it felt like I had

been living there my whole life. Of course, the language was still a big challenge for me, but I didn't let it stop me from making the most of my time in Japan. While I was there, I snowboarded, went to music festivals, visited many places around Japan and ate a lot of delicious food. Of all the things I did in Japan, the one that topped them all was meeting people from all around the world. Without all the friends I made, I don't think I would have enjoyed myself half as much. They are friends for life, and I always look back on my time in Japan, reminiscing about the good times I had with everyone.

Since coming back, I've stayed in touch with a lot of the people I met there, and I'm already trying to figure out when I can go back. Going on the exchange was the best decision of my life, and if I had to go back in time, I would do it again one hundred times over. If you get a chance, I highly recommend going on an exchange anywhere in the world, but I do think Japan is the best (maybe I'm a little biased!).

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT STUDYING ECONOMICS, PROPERTY, FINANCE OR OTHER BUSINESS SUBJECTS [HERE](#)

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE ARTS



Smokefreerockquest and Tangata Beats are coming back to Wellington

Attention all musicians and creative artists! Massey's Toi Rauwhāangi College of Creative Arts in Wellington is hosting the *Smokefreerockquest* and *Tangata Beats* national finals this September.

RQP Promotions General Manager Matt Ealand, says Massey University has created a world class venue for live music performances and it's wonderful to bring the national final back to Wellington for the first time since 2005.

"This is an amazing opportunity for students to experience the outstanding facilities and learn from Massey's amazing pool of teaching talent, from engineers through to accomplished musicians."

Toi Rauwhāangi College of Creative Arts Pro Vice-Chancellor Professor Margaret Maile, says many current students, alumni and more than half of the College's music staff were involved with

Smokefreerockquest as teenagers.

Accomplished Wellington singer songwriter, Riiki Reid is a graduate of Massey University's Bachelor of Commercial Music and performed in the *Smokefreerockquest* final with her Onslow College band, Retrospect in 2015. Today, Riiki tours alongside some of New Zealand's most successful international artists and has three EPs and 15 singles to her name.

Mr Ealand says while building her musical career over the past ten years, Riiki has worked at *Smokefreerockquest* as a judge, mentor and presenter.

"There are so many creatives, singers, musicians, producers and technicians like Riiki who love giving the next generation opportunities to perform. Our partnership with Massey University recognises the creative eco-system we are part of, and the importance of our longstanding collaboration."

You can build a career making, producing and promoting commercial music at Massey.

Explore the opportunities to study [here](#)



boochi

Compostable tableware for a cleaner planet

Image: Charlotte Klinge's boochi tableware is designed to be fully compostable.

What could you design for a better world?

Do you love creating, designing and building? What could you design using materials and energy that are replaced faster than they're used?

The **2026 Regenerative Design Awards** are now open to all year 12 and 13 students across Aotearoa. We've partnered with award winning designer, David Trubridge, whose motto is simple - if we can't make it regeneratively, we should not make it at all.

"We are currently using the Earth's resources faster than they can be replenished. That is simply not sustainable; you can't sustain a system that is failing. So we have to do more: we have to rebuild. That is regenerative design."

Check out these amazing prizes!

- Flights from anywhere in New Zealand to join David Trubridge for a day of mentoring in his Hawke's Bay studio.
- A \$500 cash prize provided by the New Zealand Graphics & Technology Teachers Association.
- A \$5,000 cash Peter and Doris Macdonald Scholarship to study industrial design at Massey University in Wellington.

How to enter

This is your chance to rethink how we make the things we use every day. You can enter using hand drawings, models, digital designs, or photos of prototypes, all presented on up to two A3 pages. Just make sure you clearly show how your idea works and how it can be made.

Entries close 25 September 2026 at 3pm. Full details [here](#)



Grit – A Visual Communication Design project by Connor Lynd

In the final project of his Bachelor of Design majoring in Visual Communication Design, Connor Lynd interviews close friends and even his dad about what it means to be male and how they cope in tough times.

Grit is an honest and compelling video exploration of masculinity and men's mental health packaged into a simple website that also features community events and other tools for kiwi men's mental health.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Design with Honours, Connor says the collaborative approach and access to creative talent at Massey University pushed him to achieve far beyond his dreams. You can view Connor's project [here](#).

Learn more about
Visual Communication Design [here](#)

Tiara designs a meeting space and finds her voice at Massey

During her four years at Massey University, Tiara Malota has transformed from a shy little girl in the corner to making a final speech to more than 500 guests at the Exposure exhibition.

Her final project for her Bachelor of Design with Honours in Spatial Design, Ahi kā is a stunning functional space that keeps alive the traditions from her Māori and Samoan heritage.

You can view Tiara's project [here](#).

Learn more about
Spatial Design [here](#)





Study Film Production – Sofia Misa

Bachelor of Screen Arts student Sofia Misa is bringing Pacific culture to the screen through her final project.

Inspired by her own experiences in poly club, Sofia’s film captures the chaos, humour and behind-the-scenes drama that unfolds in a backstage room moments before a performance.

Her work earned her the Rising Star Award at the Screen Arts Industry Night, which came with a mentorship opportunity with Women in Film and Television.

With access to industry-standard facilities and a highly collaborative environment, Sofia says Screen Arts at Massey allowed her to create, connect and work with some seriously cool people.

Watch Sofia’s film [here](#).

Learn more about
Screen Arts [here](#)

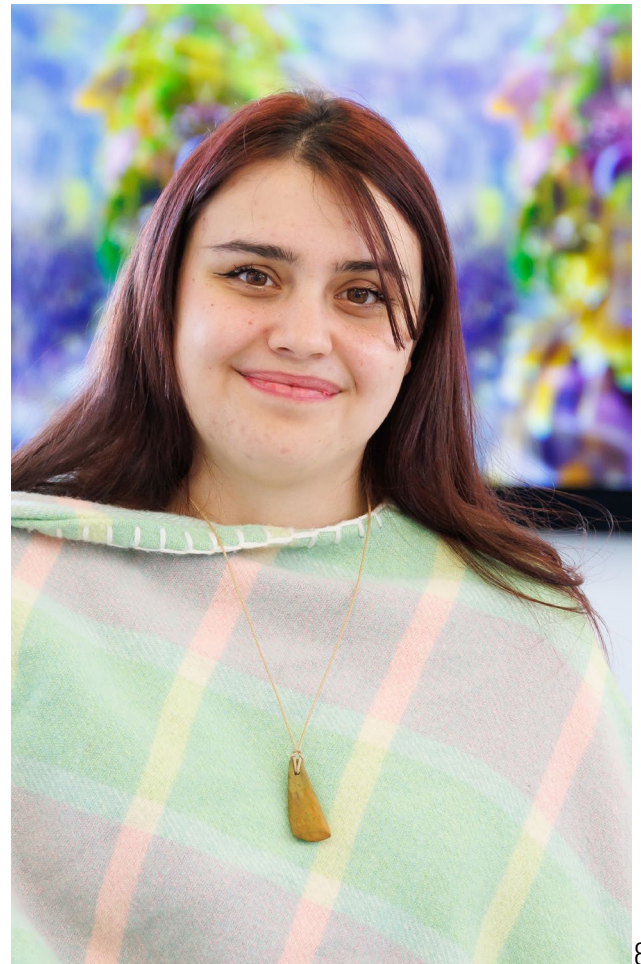
Massey’s first Mātauranga Toi Māori graduate loved every minute

Māwhero Te Pakeke-Kenny is Massey’s first graduate of the Bachelor of Design with double majors in Photography and Mātauranga Toi Māori.

“I’m really honoured to be part of this kaupapa. It’s so different to other educational environments where you have to listen to recorded lectures by someone you don’t know. Studying at Massey in my creative field gave me the chance connect with taura and kaiako alike. It’s been amazing to enjoy our culture throughout my studies,” Māwhero says.

You can view Māwhero’s project [here](#).

Learn more about
Mātauranga Toi Māori [here](#)



COLLEGE OF HEALTH



50 YEARS OF IMPACT: MASSEY'S BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK (BSW)

For five decades, Massey University has prepared confident, capable social workers who support communities across the country. The BSW remains one of New Zealand's most trusted pathways into a growing profession. Massey is New Zealand's leading provider of social work qualifications, producing the largest cohort of registered social workers nationally.

Why choose Massey's BSW?

- 90%+ of graduates employed within six months
- Flexible distance learning with on campus workshops (Manawatū and Auckland campuses)
- Two major placements in third and fourth years of study
- Recognised by the Social Work Registration Board for registration
- Grounded in Te Tiriti o Waitangi and culturally informed practice





WALKING IN TWO WORLDS: HARI'S JOURNEY

For Bachelor of Social Work student Hari Wikingi (Ngāti Tarāwhai, Ngāti Rangitihī, Ngāti Whakāue, Whakatōhea), social work is not just something she chose — it is something that has always been part of her. Raised in what she lovingly calls a “colourful, dynamic whānau with many ups and many downs,” Hari grew up in a home where care was simply part of life. Her parents were caregivers for deaf rangatahi in Ōtautahi Christchurch, and with a deaf father, she was surrounded from birth by examples of compassion, advocacy and unconditional support.

Her pathway into social work deepened in 2019 while working with Oranga Tamariki during a shift to Māori centred practice - a turning point that reignited her sense of purpose.

“It was there that I recognised how strongly I aligned with te ao Māori theories and practices, and how powerful they could be when woven into social work,” Hari says. “The intensive learning, wānanga and kōrero unlocked a deep sense of purpose centred on integrating who I am with how I practice.”

At Massey, Hari found the space to grow that purpose. She credits her lecturers and the Te Ao Māori Social Work course in particular, with strengthening her commitment to restorative, relational, culturally grounded practice. Her final year placement at Wairau Hospital marked a significant transition from Iwi-led community services into a clinical environment, guided by supervisor Desma Reedy. What carried her through this shift were the mātāpono that sit at the heart of her practice: manaakitanga, āhuatanga, whakawhanaungatanga, and ūkaipōtanga.

“Social work is about walking alongside whānau, honouring their mana, and creating spaces where identity, connection and wellbeing are upheld. Engagement must always be grounded in respect, cultural safety and authenticity.”

In 2025, Hari received the Ephra Garrett Award, recognising her dedication, courage and the depth of identity she brings to her studies and practice. For her, the award belongs to everyone who has shaped her journey.

“‘Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini. My strength is not mine alone, but the strength of many.’ My success reflects the hands, hearts and minds that supported me along the way.”

Looking forward, Hari carries with her the wisdom of her tūpuna and the lessons of her whānau as she continues to learn, serve and uplift her communities.

“This award is not just a recognition of my work. It’s a celebration of kotahitanga, of unity, and of the shared strength that exists when we come together to support one another.”

Hari’s journey shows future students that social work is more than a qualification. It can be an anchor, a calling, and a powerful way to honour who you are while uplifting others.

BACHELOR OF NURSING

Massey University's Bachelor of Nursing is internationally recognised, ranking within the top 225 nursing schools worldwide, reflecting strong academic quality, research capability and global credibility. This reputation supports excellent graduate outcomes, with Massey nurses described as work ready and globally sought after. The programme is fully accredited by the Nursing Council of New Zealand and equips students with the relevant scientific and evidence based practice to successfully navigate a career in nursing.

Students gain extensive hands on experience through at least 1,100 hours of clinical placement, supported by modern simulation suites, skills labs, and structured practice courses across acute, primary, mental health and community settings. This blend of real world

clinical immersion and high fidelity simulation ensures graduates enter the workforce confident and competent, with the practical skills, cultural safety training, and professional readiness valued by employers across Aotearoa and around the globe. Massey students have performed consistently at the Nursing Council state final exams, with a highly commendable 100 per cent success rate for the 2025 graduates.

Students and their whānau often seek a clear picture of what first year nursing study looks like on a week to week basis. We've created the following table based on the first year courses for students to gain a better understanding of what blended learning looks like.

Learn more about studying Nursing here.

Semester One

Professional Nursing I	On campus/online	3 x 3 hour workshops on campus across semester 1 hour lecture online weekly
Nursing Practice I	On campus	2 hour lecture weekly 2 hour lab weekly 1 hour workshop weekly
Human Bioscience	On campus/online	4 x 1 ½ hour workshops on campus across semester 1 hour tutorial online weekly
Social Determinants of Health	Online	1 hour workshop online weekly

Semester Two

Nursing Practice II	On campus first 9 weeks 3 weeks clinical placement	2 hour lecture weekly 2 hour lab weekly 1 hour workshop weekly 120 hours – 3 x 40 hours weekly clinical placement
Applied Sciences	On campus/online	4 x 1 ½ hour workshops on campus across semester 1 hour tutorial online weekly
Hauora Tangata – Foundations of Māori Health	Online	1 hour tutorial online weekly

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES



AMELIA NIXON

BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION
JOURNALISM MAJOR, MEDIA STUDIES MINOR

Kia ora, my name is Amelia Nixon, and I am a third-year Bachelor of Communication student in Journalism and Public Relations at Massey University's Pukeahu Wellington campus.

In 2025, I was given the life-changing opportunity of going on a semester-long university exchange at Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore in Milan, Italy.

I experienced so many new things, such as class trips to art museums and a television studio, countless international student events, Milan Fashion Week, and living in and exploring a truly fascinating city.

As a girl who's always lived in Lower Hutt, I never truly knew what a big city was like until I went to Milan. The number of people, and the range of shops and things to do there blew me away.

I also was able to meet many new people from all around the world during my exchange, including flatting with a group of like-minded girls from the United States, Brazil and India.

Studying abroad provided an opportunity to gain life experience and travel the world, within the structure of study and with an incredible support network around me.

As Milan is very accessible to the rest of Europe, my friends and I could go to a new city, or even country, every weekend! During my time abroad, I travelled to

10 different countries and 27 different cities, which is something I was never able to do while studying in New Zealand.

Despite some challenging moments where I did not know enough Italian to get through an interaction, studying abroad has been the most life-changing event of my life so far. I've grown so much as a person since leaving for Milan, and I'm so grateful to Massey University for providing this transformative opportunity.

Overseas exchanges are not the only thing that Massey University offers its students, and I've found my whole time at Massey so far to have been an incredible experience.

As part of my degree, I'm currently participating in an internship that Massey helped to arrange. This, alongside the many practical courses that Massey has offered throughout my degree, is providing me with essential industry experience, which I can take into my future. From crafting radio news articles, to writing press releases, I have learnt so many skills at Massey that I cannot wait to take into my professional career.

In my last year at St Oran's College in Lower Hutt, I had no idea where I would go for university and what I would study, until I spoke with my career's advisor. And with the hindsight that I have, I can say that studying at Massey University has changed my life for the better.

LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW STUDENT EXCHANGE WORKS AND THE PLACES YOU'LL GO [HERE](#)



KAMAIA BAINBRIDGE-FROST

BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION JOURNALISM MAJOR, MEDIA STUDIES MINOR

Kamaia Bainbridge-Frost (Ngā Puhi; Waikato Tainui) attended Whangārei Girls' High School and was Head Girl in 2023

Now in her final year of Massey's Bachelor of Communication (BC), she is urging people from smaller towns and Tangata Whenua and Tangata Moana communities to try uni.

"Going to uni can seem almost out of reach, or overwhelming, especially if you are first in your family to go. But if you are passionate about something, go get a degree. The connections you will make, the amazing things you will get to do; it's beautiful. It's the best place to be. Don't be intimidated; go with it, figure it out, you'll be alright."

Her experiences have included a perspective-changing student exchange to Colombia and, from second year onwards, paid communication mahi with kaupapa Māori social justice theatre company Te Rākau.

"When they put out a call, it clicked. We'd learned about Te Rākau in Creative Communication, and they work right here on campus, so I was keen to be part of it."

After interviewing with Lily Ng, a Massey BC grad already working with Te Rākau, and meeting director Jim Moriarty, Kamaia landed a Kaiwhakatairanga Communication job that has seen her managing social media and touring the lower North Island. She worked on Out the Gate, a show about rebuilding lives after incarceration.

"It was very cool. We started with no script, then playwright Helen Pearse-Otene pulled it together from research interviews. Cast members with lived experience guided us."

For Kamaia, the work is about starting conversations.

"Silence and disregard have kept injustice going. The only way out is through. Bring it into the light to stop it." She's also watching tikanga in action, "how you open a room, how you respond, keeping it positive; all things I can use."

She finds her Bachelor of Communication skills directly relevant to the job, from making multimedia documentaries to archiving Te Rākau's work, to using journalism interviewing techniques to draw out "deep and meaningful" kōrero. Her Massey connections help as well. "You meet so many different people at uni so you always know someone, who knows someone; it's just a great network that grows on its own."

This year, she has also landed a paid part-time job as national Te Ao Māori writer at Massive Magazine, Massey's student magazine, and is excited about ensuring Māori students are seen and heard in student media.

Kamaia is already looking forward to what comes next.

"There are almost too many options! I have a list. It's just, what am I doing first? I've learned that with a Bachelor of Communication, your options are much broader than just journalism. You can do anything with comms. You can take it all over the world."

LEARN MORE ABOUT STUDYING **THE BACHELOR OF COMMUNICATION HERE**


COLLEGE OF SCIENCES

Upcoming Events

Veterinary Science Webinar

Join our Massey team on May 7 at 7pm for an information session about the process for application to the Bachelor of Veterinary Science.

 7 May 2026

 7pm - 8.30pm




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STEM Day

Dive into a world of science at Massey's Palmerston North campus! STEM Day gives year 12 and 13 students hands-on opportunities to explore food tech, chemistry, biology, animal science and more, all through interactive experiments and demonstrations.

 4 June 2026

 10am - 2:30pm



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Massey Unlocked: Build your Future (Construction Experience Day)

Step onto campus and experience what studying construction is really like. Get hands-on in our digital, lighting, and concrete labs, hear from industry experts, and find out how Massey University can help you turn ideas into real-world projects.

 9 June 2026

 8:30am - 1:30pm

 Auckland Campus



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Massey University M3S Competition

The M3S Competition gives year 12 students the chance to work in teams of three on fun and challenging mathematics and statistics problems. Test your problem-solving skills, collaborate with classmates and explore future careers and what studying maths and stats at university could look like.

 2 July 2026

 1.30pm - 4pm



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Food technology and chemistry taster day

Curious about how science shapes the food we eat? Join us for hands-on experiments and career insights in food technology and chemistry, designed for year 11-13 students keen to explore these exciting fields.

 8 July 2026

 10am - 3pm



[BOOK HERE](#)

Animals and agriculture day

Explore the world of animals and agriculture at this interactive day for year 11-13 students. Try hands-on activities, see projects from current students and discover careers in animal science, horticulture and environmental science.

 7 July 2026

 10am - 3pm



[BOOK HERE](#)

Biology taster day

Step into the world of biology and discover which pathways excite you most! Year 11-13 students can explore real-world biology projects with cells, plants and microbes, meet experts and find out which area aligns with their passions.

 9 July 2026

 10am - 3pm



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Five reasons to visit Massey at Fielddays® in June 2026!

We're excited to be back at Mystery Creek this year, bringing real research that's all part of building a circular bioeconomy, where nothing goes to waste and everything has a purpose.

We've got a range of exhibits to explore, a bug-inspired boardgame and even 'edible' worms!

Here's why you don't want to miss stopping by site PE51:

1 BRINGING BACK THE BUG FARM

We're bringing sustainability superstars to Fielddays to share just how brilliant invertebrates are changing the way we think about soil, waste and sustainable farming. Pop by to learn more and watch these busy little recyclers happily breaking down compostable food scraps!

2 SEE SCIENCE IN ACTION WITH OUR LI-COR DEMONSTRATION

Ever wondered how scientists track greenhouse gases on farms? Our LI-COR portable gas analysers measure emissions like nitrous oxide in real time, helping us find ways to make farming more productive and sustainable.

3 FLAX LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT

Discover how Māori tradition and modern innovation came together, transforming harakeke from plant to fibre and into something stunning. Check out the woven flax tapestry at our stand to see how art and sustainability can work hand-in-hand.

4 EDIBLE WORMS, PRIZES AND FERGUS THE RAM

We've got worm-shaped puff crisps from our FoodPilot to try (made with cricket flour for an extra protein kick!), prizes up for grabs when you scan your Fielddays Smart Band, and everyone's favourite mascot Fergus.

5 YOUR FUTURE SORTED

Thinking about what's next? Come chat with our Future Students Team about study options, student life and how to kickstart your uni journey at Massey.



Get your tickets for
Fielddays® 2026 [HERE](#)



Find us at the Mystery Creek Pavilion (site PE51) from 10-13 June. We'll see you there!

Attention Sports Stars! Massey Elite Sport Scholarships now available

A record number of New Zealand representatives have been awarded Elite Gold Sport Scholarships and are studying towards degrees at Te Kunenga ki Pūrehuroa Massey University this year.

The 24 recipients have all represented Aotearoa on the world stage in a diverse range of sports including alpine ski racing, touch rugby, BMX racing, canoe polo, football, rugby and more.

Along with financial support, Massey's Academy of Sport provides these top athletes a range of benefits including assistance with time management and academic planning; free membership and access to all campus gyms in Auckland, Palmerston North or Wellington; help with physical conditioning, nutrition and sports psychology; and mental skills training webinars.



Professional tennis player Sasha Situe is mid-way through a Bachelor of Business through Massey, majoring in finance. Sasha first enrolled as a distance student in 2024 when she moved to Australia to train with her coach at the home of the Australian Open, Melbourne Park.

Sasha says Massey's flexibility makes it possible to fit study around the demands of playing.

"Last year I was heading to Thailand to play but I had exams, so I contacted Rohan from Sport Massey and said I was really

stressed about sitting exams. He helped me manage that and get an extension on the exam timing."

Fellow Elite Gold Scholarship recipient and Football Fern Kate Taylor has been studying towards a Bachelor of Health Science since 2022. She says this qualification is helping her achieve her dream of becoming a midwife.

Kate was recently named to play for the Football Ferns in the FIFA Women's World Cup 2027 Oceania Qualifiers Finals in New Zealand. She has been playing professional football since she was 17, and was first selected to play for the New Zealand Football Ferns in 2022. In 2025, she moved to France to play for the first division football club, FC Dijon.

"The main reason I chose to study through Massey was because I had heard really good things about how it supports students via distance, as I'm living overseas and playing football in France. The added bonus of my study in health is that I can apply a lot of what I'm learning to my every day life, giving me more knowledge and tools to help me become a better athlete."



Game plan for success: Backing student-athletes with Academy of Sport scholarships



Balancing high-performance sport with university study is no small task, but for Bachelor of Sport and Exercise student Yuki Miya, the flexibility of distance learning, combined with the support of an Academy of Sport scholarship, has made all the difference.

The 20-year-old is now in his third year of full-time study while competing in national and international golf tournaments, including the New Zealand Open and events on the Charles Tour. The ability to structure his study around travel and competition has helped him stay focused on both his degree and his sporting goals.

“I enjoy the flexibility of distance learning, as I can still play tournament golf while getting my assignments handed in. It allows me to focus on golf during the day and study later, which works well around tournaments and travel.”

Yuki is part of Massey’s Academy of Sport, a programme that supports emerging and high-performance athletes through a structured scholarship and support system designed to help students succeed academically while competing at a high level. Each year, up to 80 Academy of Sport scholarships are awarded, providing financial support alongside access to tailored academic and performance services.

Scholarship recipients receive support valued up to \$9,500 for first-year students or up to \$4,500 for returning student-athletes, including a financial contribution and access to sport science services such as strength and conditioning, nutrition and sport psychology, a complimentary gym

membership at Massey’s Sport and Recreation facilities, specialist webinars and training gear. A travel fund is also available to help offset the cost of international competition, while High Performance Coordinators work closely with athletes to manage study commitments with competition schedules.

For underwater hockey athlete Georgina Shrapnell, the scholarship support has been crucial in helping her represent New Zealand while completing her Bachelor of Science majoring in Nutrition and Psychology. The 21-year-old has competed internationally with the Silver Fins at the World Championships and says the support allowed her to remain engaged with her studies while competing.

“The scholarship supported me to travel and compete overseas, and having academic support while I was away made a big difference in staying on track with my studies. Balancing study and sport is challenging, but with the right support it’s definitely achievable.”

Academy of Sport scholarships are available to students who have demonstrated excellence in sport at regional, provincial or national level and are beginning or continuing undergraduate study. Scholarships are paid in two instalments, following confirmation of enrolment in Semesters One and Two. Applications for 2027 open on 1 June 2026 and close on 1 September 2026.

More information is available [here](#) or by emailing hpc@massey.ac.nz

Lil' Gay Out is back

Monday 29 June

8.30am - 2pm

Te Kunenga Ki Pūrehuroa Massey University is proud to host Lil' Gay Out 2026 on our Ōteihā Auckland campus on 29 June 2026.

Lil Gay Out is a vibrant and inclusive event that brings together secondary school students from across Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland for a day of connection, learning and celebration. The programme will feature a range of interactive workshops, inspiring speakers and live performances.

Professional development workshops for accompanying staff will also be delivered by guest speakers and academics from Massey's Institute of Education.

Capacity is limited to 300 students (approx 10 per school).

For more information, please contact Mark Kaneko - M.L.Kaneko@massey.ac.nz



Register your school's attendance [here](#)

by 12 June 2026

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